

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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West Temple and First South streets,
Salt Lake City.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, PER MONTH.....\$5.00
Daily, per year.....\$50.00
SUNDAY, per year.....\$10.00
Semi-Weekly, per year.....\$15.00
Single copies, 5 cents.
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It cannot be said that all roads lead to Havana.

Of course, peace is in sight, but it is second sight.

The Monterey has started for Manila. Bon voyage.

It is reported, but the report lacks confirmation, that—

Truly can Spain say, "He who steals my purse, steals trash."

Roosevelt's rough riders have degenerated into "mounted riflemen."

Those are not bonds to keep the peace, but to continue the war.

In Chicago they call Joe Letter "the autocrat of the breakfast table."

Spain's resources may be nearly exhausted, but still she has cables to cut.

Much of the lack of preparation for war now is nothing but lack of capacity.

The board of education is giving indications of board of strategy tendencies.

Spain may have a great desire for peace, but she seems able to overcome her desire.

Dewey found the path of glory in the Manila roadstead; Hobson found it in that of Santiago.

Miles' address to the army was very good, but scarcely so stirring as Hobson's at the bridge.

If Cervera had not been such a rubberneck perhaps he wouldn't have been corked so badly.

Song of Cervera—"Oh, that I had wings like a dove! For then would I fly away, and be at rest."

Extensive land operations will begin in Cuba—after the war is over, and they will be conducted by syndicates.

Summer girls are divided into three classes—annuals, biennials and perennials. The annuals are most popular.

Bonds are to be issued to make both ends meet. Wouldn't it be well to have orders issued for both armies to meet?

The Spaniards call us a nation of shopkeepers. They may yet change this to calling us a nation of island keepers.

There is such a thing as paying too much for a whistle. The advocates of an "imperial policy" should remember this.

A musician in New York hung himself with the G string of his bass viol. That might be termed a way up in G scale.

"Manifest destiny" is something that one works and schemes for all the days of his life, but does not always accomplish.

The Philippine Islands will never be civilized until the inhabitants, European and naturalized, develop the appendicitis fat.

Indiana has sent 4,000 volunteers to the war, and there is not an illiterate among them. This is a great credit to the "Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Andrew Carnegie says that General Miles is "an ideal warrior, who wins victories without fighting." But he will never win a lieutenant generalship that way.

The revenue bill cannot be passed too soon. Debt and deficit are piling up at a rate so rapid that the burden will become overwhelming if something is not done to stop it.

The New York Journal, speaking of the Philippines and the proposition to thoroughly civilize them, grows sarcastic, and says: "The superficial will insist that a colonizing power, in order to succeed, must be tolerant of the manners and customs of people over which it extends its sway. The student of history knows, however, how efficacious the contrary course is in making room for a higher type of man. This same enlightened policy that will begin the Americanization of the Philippines by closing the cockpit worked wonders in the Hawaiian Islands. Within a century paganism had been extirpated, and the population of 400,000 found there by Captain Cook reduced to less than 50,000. But the surviving Kamehameha, though landless and of enfeebled constitution, wear proper clothing, have learned our views as to what is right and what is wrong, and all can read and write." Civilization may not always bring additional happiness and increased comfort to those who get it, but those who bring it in that it always incites right ideas of property, and propriety is everything—to come.

ON TO CUBA.

There are indications, that even the administration is beginning to tire of the way in which the war drags its slow length along. There are also signs that there is to be an advance made, and that the great inertness is to be overcome. At last the medical men of the army are coming to the conclusion that the health of the troops will be as much impaired from remaining idle at Tampa as it possibly can be from active campaigning in Cuba—a wise conclusion, one reached some time since by the people. The climate of Cuba can have no worse effect on the soldiers than lying idle on the shores of Tampa bay, fretting at inaction and longing to go forward and meet the Spaniards. A fretful, anxious state of mind predisposes the body to disease.

If the volunteers at Tampa haven't proper equipment for an invasion, it would be nothing less than a crime to send them to Cuba, but if they have, no good or useful purpose is being served by keeping them where they are. All regulars and volunteers, are most anxious to move on Cuba, and they should be permitted to. As soldiers, the regulars are content to obey orders, no matter what they may be, but the volunteers offered their services for the purpose of freeing Cuba, and that is the business they desire to engage in; while it was not so nominated in the bond of their enlistment, yet such was the tacit understanding on the part of the volunteers.

The people are anxious that the army be sent to Cuba; the army is most anxious to go. What good reason is there why it should not be sent? The boasted Spanish veterans in Cuba are not going to strike terror into the hearts of the American soldiers; neither are they going to crush them with overwhelming defeat. Let Cuba be invaded.

FRANCE'S ILL-WILL.

Telegraphing from London, under date of June 4, Frederic Harold says:

With every desire to endorse the opinion culled from the United States that the French ill-will towards our country merely finds expression in the paltry columns of a foolish press, I regret to say that my own private advice this week fall quite to explain away the many uncomfortably hostile demonstrations recently made. My own respect for the greater side of the French character and for the slight worth of the French nation, which is by no means all located in Paris, would lead me to deny, if I could, that the French ill-will against America is at all widespread.

But what are we to make of the stories which reach us from day to day of open insults to Americans and of contempt of which the mildest expression is a polite refusal to eat at the same table with Americans? I am perfectly ready to believe that this condition of things is merely transitory, and that common sense will return after a treaty of peace has been signed, if not before, but it is hardly consonant with the facts to say, as some do, that French hostility to us only exists in the imaginations and the ink pots of English press men.

That French sentiment is hostile to the United States there is no reason to doubt. The Parisian press, verbal as a large part of it is, reflects Parisian opinion; and Parisian opinion is still French opinion, though Paris may no longer be France. The Petit Journal may not be stately and dignified, like La France and the Journal des Debats, but it is thoroughly French, and has a circulation of one million copies. It is anti-American, as are all the Parisian journals, with one or two exceptions, notably Rochefort's L'Intransigeant. Americans are told that too much consideration should not be given to the anti-American sentiment found in the French press, that it does not truly represent French opinion. It would be pleasant to know that it does not, but it is unpleasant to think that it does. But what is the explanation of the anti-American sentiment of the leading review of France, almost the leading review of the world—the Revue des Deux Mondes? That represents the highest thought and culture of France, and Frenchmen are pleased to have the Revue used as a standard by which to judge them, both morally and intellectually.

A recent number of the Revue contained an article on "Spain and the United States," by M. Charles Benoit. To the same degree that it is pro-Spanish it is anti-American. It gives a review of the Cuban question since 1895, though the greater part is devoted to the more recent events. A few extracts will best show its true spirit. Speaking of Canova's ministry, M. Benoit says:

M. Canova de Castilla was, nevertheless, not intimidated to the point of swallowing, in silence, all the humiliations inseparable from an armed intervention of the United States in the Cuban question. He knew better than anyone that the United States had money—the so-called "sinews of war," but he knew, on the other hand, that money is not the only sinew; that there are others, of which the historic pride of a once mighty nation is one. He also knew, by practical and positive proof, why it was that the United States had been so remarkably pliable a few years previous in their quarrel with Chili, and why they had only taken good care not to push that affair to extremity.

Speaking of President McKinley's message to congress, M. Benoit says: For what, when we come to examine it closely, does President McKinley's message contain? A mass of phrases and periphrases intended to make him say what he does not say, and not say what he does say. It would be difficult to imagine a document more significant under its apparent insignificance; more belittling under its air of good nature.

The United States prefer to have a free field in Cuba when they do intervene, when the moment arrives for seeing whether their actually existing in Cuba "a government capable of defining the duties and fulfilling the functions proper to an independent nation."

The article concludes as follows: "The general hope and expectation in America is that the hour predicted by Mr. Adams has at last come when the apple of Cuba will be detached from the Spanish tree, and drop upon American soil. The United States will be the Monroe doctrine's America for the Americans. It remains to be seen whether the European powers, especially those by historical right may have a word to say, and whether they may not say it; and whether South America—Latin America—will look passively and indifferently on at an occupation of the western hemisphere by Anglo-Saxon America.

There is the true French sentiment, and it doesn't find expression in the five-syllable press. It is well to know what it is, that Americans may govern themselves accordingly. Nothing is likely to come of it all except a just appreciation of French feelings towards the United States. In war time people express their true sentiments much as they do when under the influence of intoxicants; and war is one of the greatest intoxicants in the world.

WAR DEPARTMENT SLUGGISHNESS.

Dispatches from Washington say that the determination to make the campaign on land and sea an active one from the beginning is being carried out as well as possible, but that there are some drawbacks, among them being the sluggish response of some of the bureaus of the war department.

Some of the old men in the quartermaster general's office, the commissary general's department and in other branches, have been running business as it has been run for 20 years. It is said, insisting that the red tape that must be made to work in time of war; that under vigorous direction this red tape could be dispensed with or stretched to answer, but this, it is said, can never be developed in subordinates while there is a lack of it at the head, and that no one knows this better than the president, and he ought to be able to find it out if he does not know it now, and also to find a remedy for it.

Put in plain words, this simply means that the secretary of war, General Russell A. Alger, is incompetent to discharge the duties of his high office, and that this incompetency extends to various bureaus of the war department. It cannot be that the president is unaware of all this, and not being unaware he should remedy matters forthwith; if he does not he will be open to just and severe censure. For a long time everybody has been aware that there was great incompetency in the war department, and explanations based on the general unpreparedness of the country for war have failed to remove the conviction that there was something behind all that.

If things have been allowed to get into ruts in the war department and deeper each year, then all the blame must not be visited upon Secretary Alger's head. But if he were the right man in the right place he would have had things out of the ruts. If responses from various bureaus in his department are sluggish he would know why they are, and would remedy these defects; if the responses are sluggish he has himself to blame now. The fact is that the people are strongly of the opinion that the sluggishness of the war department is owing chiefly to the sluggishness of its head. What is needed most in the war department at this time is a new head; given that and other matters will soon mend.

THE OREGON ELECTION.

The Republicans have carried Oregon by a large plurality. That they would carry the state was anticipated right along. Not only have they carried it, but they have made gains over the election of 1896, just how much cannot be said until complete returns are in.

In 1896 McKinley carried the state over Bryan by 2,040 votes. The Republicans not only elect the governor, but they also carry the legislature, the senate being 23 Republicans and 7 opposition; house, Republicans, 44; opposition, 16. (Subsequent returns may alter these figures somewhat.) This will give the Republicans 67 on joint ballot. This is not greatly different from the way the legislature for 1898 stood. In the senate the Republicans had 24; opposition, 6; house, Republicans, 39; opposition, 14. This gave the Republicans 63 on joint ballot.

The result of the election Monday was not anticipated by both parties. Being a June election, it has excited more interest than it otherwise would have done. As an indication of what to expect in November, a June election is not nearly so important as an October election. The Republicans will hail it as a great victory, but its influence on the fall campaign will not be great.

LIGHT ON THE TARIFF.

Recent international complications, as a result of the sympathies, antipathies and emergencies developed through it, have caused additional light to be thrown on the tariff question, and may result in an earlier solution of that perplexing problem than otherwise would have been possible.

The folly of maintaining a war tax in time of peace has been made apparent in the effort to increase it for war purposes. And the fact that the foreigner does not pay this tax was certainly admitted when the so-called protection party had the tariff removed from materials needed by the army and navy.

Another admission of equal importance is that revealed in the quarrel of administration organs with the Sugar trust on the matter of Hawaii. The trust can prevent competition now, but could not raise a protection barrier between the consumers and the islands, they say, if the annexation be consummated.

Behind a wall of self-protection the trust has stood with its grasp on the throat of the American public, while McKinleyites have closed the gate and held it against the man who undertook to free himself from the tyranny of this monopoly.

The injustice of the system is confessed every time this government complains about some other adopting the same system. Every treaty of reciprocity is a departure from the old protective idea; it is a sort of broken, disjointed confession of the error.

This war will make plain to many people the workings of a tariff levied beyond the revenue needs of the country. It will convince them that "protection is a robbery." Not all the searchlights used in the war will be turned upon the maneuvers of the foreign foe.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that everybody having finally agreed that Admiral Dewey is an Episcopalian, it is now in order to ask whether he is "high" or "low." Everybody had thought, judging from his action at Manila, that he belonged to "the church of the best ticks."

The dynamite boat Vesuvius hasn't cut much of a figure in the present war, and there doesn't seem to be much prospect that she will. The great dependence is still upon rifled cannon, solid shot and shell.

Some insist that the Philippines should be held as an outpost; others

say that if they are held they will prove to be a snubbing post. Between the two, it looks as though Uncle Sam were up a stump.

JUNE REVIEWS.

Articles having more or less to do with war predominate in the June number of the North American Review. Senator John C. Morgan discusses the question, "What Shall We Do with the Conquered Islands?" To allow them to establish such governments as they choose seems to be his idea, though in the case of Cuba he says that "all Americans will welcome her people into the sisterhood of American states."

Captain James Parker, U. S. A., has a timely and able article on "The Offending and Arming of Volunteers." He is of opinion that nothing but a complete reorganization of our present system, the reorganization of the Treasury, the reorganization of the War Department, the reorganization of the Navy Department, the reorganization of the Post Office Department, the reorganization of the Interior Department, the reorganization of the Agriculture Department, the reorganization of the Commerce Department, the reorganization of the Education Department, the reorganization of the Justice Department, the reorganization of the State Department, the reorganization of the War Department, the reorganization of the Navy Department, the reorganization of the Post Office Department, the reorganization of the Interior Department, the reorganization of the Agriculture Department, the reorganization of the Commerce Department, the reorganization of the Education Department, the reorganization of the Justice Department, the reorganization of the State Department, the reorganization of the War Department, the 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